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NEWSLETTER

President: Bill Somerton (284-9785)

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The Year's First Tour — The John Muir Home

Date: Wednesay, March 12, 1997
Time: 9 AM Carpools *Depart*
Location: Lafayette Community Center, 500 St. Marys Road

LHS Tour To Start New Year At John Muir Historic Home

The LHS Program Committee has organized a guided tour of the historic, five story, John Muir Mansion and Adobe House, followed by a film presentation. Also included is a luncheon and speaker at Le Beau's restaurant, in Martinez. The speaker's topic will be John Muir, The Man and Contra Costa County in the late 19th century.

We know you're exhausted after the holidays but we've scheduled this tour on March 12 to give you plenty of time to rest up. Don't miss this opportunity to see this well preserved Victorian mansion with a jolly bunch of history buffs and to hear an informative talk on one of this area's most interesting historical figures. More importantly, the tour won't be as much fun without you.

The tour, open to anyone interested, will depart by carpool caravan from the Lafayette Community Center, 500 St. Mary's Road, at 9:00 a.m., sharp, Wednesday, March 12, 1997 and return about 2:00 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance and rides can be arranged for anyone wanting a lift.

Cost of the tour is $22.50 per person for LHS members and $25.00 per person for all others. Price includes the tour and the luncheon. For reservations and further information please call Keith Blakeney, Program Chairman, at 510/284-2221, or mail your check, payable to Lafayette Historical Society, to Keith Blakeney, P.O. Box 1336, Lafayette, CA 94549. Be sure to include your phone number so we can confirm your reservation. Please act soon as space is limited.

The John Muir House in Martinez, seen from the air. Photo courtesy of the Contra Costa County Historical Society.

— by F. Keith Blakeney, Program Chair

President's Message

As I begin my term as president, I wish to thank Marechal Duncan, outgoing president, for the fine work he did during his terms of office, making my task much easier. I plan to carry on his efforts to involve more of our members in the activities of the Society. We have had some fine programs through the efforts of our Program Chair, Keith Blakeney, and we expect these to continue. Gary Willcuts has done well in heading up our LHS OnLine program, as well as editing the newsletter. Other board members and committee chairs have also done fine jobs. The quality of our work has been rewarded by the Lafayette City Council with its grant of $1,000 so that we can expand our efforts.

The major task we face this year is having enough people to do all the work before us. There are several committee chairs that need to be filled. These include: Publicity, Archives and Newspaper Clippings. We are also in need of a chair for the LHS OnLine program, discussed elsewhere in this newsletter. In addition to these leadership roles, every committee needs two or more additional members. (For a list of the committee chairs and phone numbers, please see page 9.) Will you please volunteer for one of the committees? We need your help!

The Lucky Store displays, for which I am responsible, are sort of at a standstill. I am in the process of preparing a display on the Lafayette Horse Show, but it's slow going. I would certainly welcome help in suggesting topics and researching the subjects. When Lafayette Federal Savings was taken over, we were asked to remove our displays from the lobby; in fact the new owners took them down. Now the new bank has decided that it wants to be more active in the community after all, and has offered use of space in the community room. I'll recycle one of the earlier displays for this purpose.

I am looking forward to a wonderful year for the Lafayette Historical Society. Please help me make this a reality.

- by Bill Somerton, President

1997 Dues Payable

Once again it's that time of year when you may contribute to your historical society by sending a check for that embarrassingly small amount we call dues. Please use the enclosed Remittance Envelope to send your check. Also, be sure to indicate activities in which you would like to participate.

We will be printing our new membership directory in February. Be sure to send in your dues before February 15 so your name will be included. Please include the enclosed Directory Questionnaire with your dues payment (Life Members just need to return the Questionnaire.)

You might ask, Why belong to LHS? **Ongoing activities include:**

- Audio/video interviews with our more venerable citizens to uncover and preserve valuable historical information
- Lafayette Historical Walking Tours to supplement school history programs
- Restoration of 1919 Model-T Ford Fire Engine
- Historical Displays in commercial locations
- Historical articles in local publications
- Luncheon Tours this year included visits to Mare Island and the Vallejo Museum by bus (twice), Rio Vista Railroad Museum, and the John Marsh Home
- Speaker programs with topics such as Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and early settler, Dr. John Marsh
- Designate and track historical landmarks

Exciting New projects include:

- Working with the City of Lafayette and the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce to plan a dynamite celebration of Lafayette's 150th Anniversary in 1998
- Digitizing our entire archive properties on a computer data base
- Establishing a Website on the WWW (we're going global)
- Acquisition of a suitable Archive Building
- Membership Directory

Please note that your Board of Directors has voted to discontinue mailings of newsletters and other notices to people whose memberships are not current.

LHS Home Page

Through the dogged determination of Dorothy Walker, a member of the LHS Online committee, the Society now has over 900 photos and other graphic items from its archives scanned and residing in digital form on a computer disk. The scanning was done mostly by Stanley Intermediate School students, hired by Lafayette Online to assist us in the task. (Lafayette Online is sponsored by the Lafayette Arts & Science Foundation. Funding for this project came from the J. M. Long Foundation.)

The students also typed captions and other data about the photos into computers. This data has been transferred to a database, which we expect to become the basis for electronic inquiry into the Society's archives.

Dorothy did the arduous tasks of collecting photos from the archive files in the Lafayette Library, logging their removal, transporting them to the Stanley computer lab, guiding them through the "production" process, returning them to the Library and re-filing them. Whew! A big job, for which the Society owes Dorothy a resounding Thanks!

The photos and their captions will soon be connected to each other on our Internet Web page, so that anyone with access to the Internet can look at them on a computer. This is our first step in making these materials available for electronic search and retrieval.

Dorothy also typed the text and captions from the book, *Lafayette—A Pictorial History*, for inclusion on the Web page.

Much of the book is up on the Web in preliminary form. For those who want to sneak a peek, drop in to http://lhs.lafayette.ca.us. (Please note: this site is not yet ready for public use, as corrections and adjustments are still needed.) The archive materials should be available to the public soon.

While we have reached the end of the initial phase (and funding) of the project, we have hopes that some additional money will be available to help us refine what has been accomplished. Our approach until now, absent a well thought out plan, has been to "get as much as we can out there." Now we need to re-think the method of presentation, enable searching for specific data, encourage users to give us feedback, and consider graphic design changes for effective presentation as well. We should also consider putting *all* of our archives into a designed-for-history database for easy access and preservation, perhaps on a computer in the Lafayette Library.

If you noticed that these tasks address the very core purposes of this Society, you're right on the mark. Paraphrasing from our by-laws, two or our three objectives are: to preserve and make historic artifacts and information accessible to the public for research; and to arouse interest in history and publish material towards this end, as well as support historical studies in schools. Both the Web page and history database address these objectives directly.

While I have been happy to try to coordinate the first-phase activities of this project, I am not the person to provide leadership as we move forward. Thus, as Bill Somerton mentioned in his message, we need someone to lead this core project forward. There are many people in the Society qualified to do this, for the qualifications include interest in history, organizational skill, and teaching/communication skills. Note the absence of *computer* skills in this list. THIS IS NOT A COMPUTER JOB! There are other people who can provide any computer support that is needed—I'll do at least some of that if asked.

Time to get off my soap box. If you'd like to volunteer, or ask questions, or disagree, please call me at 283-0706, or Bill Somerton at 284-9785.

- by Gary Willcuts, LHS Online

Corrections

The May, 1996 LHS Newsletter contains two photographs, neither of which is identified.

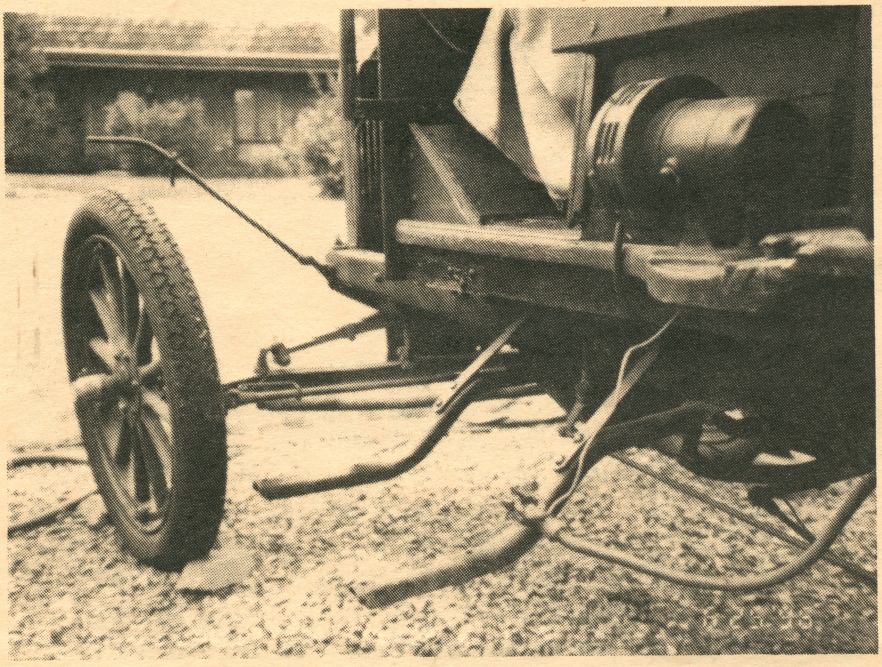
The photo on page 2 is of the John Marsh home, in much better times than now (see article about the Railway Museum excursion on page 7). This photo was published courtesy of the Contra Costa County Historical Society.

The photo on page 5 is of "Old Betsy", Lafayette's first fire engine (also in better times), and is from the Lafayette Historical Society archives.

Your editor apologizes for this oversight.

"Old Betsy" – A Report

In my last report on the restoration of Old Betsy, Lafayette's Model T Ford fire engine, I reported on the repair of the drive train to reconnect the engine and rear axle. Progress is still slow but, I like to think, steady.



June, 1996, closeup photo of Old Betsy under repair, showing her stripped of her running board, left front fender and hood. Thank goodness she didn't have to appear in public like this! Photo courtesy George Wasson

An invitation for Old Betsy to appear at last year's Lafayette Concours d'Elegance started a dismantling of the body parts to get them in shape for last July's show. We removed the front fenders, engine hood, head lamps and running boards. Most of those parts were bolted on with bolts which had not been removed since assembly at the factory in 1919! Persuasion (and lots of Liquid Wrench) finally got them all loose.

The parts needing painting and straightening went to a body shop in Pleasant Hill, where the owner and an employee are enthusiastic about restoration of old cars. Their enthusiasm clashed with their business needs, and the parts were not finished in time for the Concours. They donated their time and materials in the work that has been completed; the price was right!

Substituting for the real thing, I put up a display of photos of Old Betsy in its earlier condition, its present condition (with parts removed) and a fully-restored fire engine in the Harrah's collection at the Concours. Since then, several parts have been straightened and painted, and await completion of fenders and head lamps before reassembly on the body. The fenders must be completed before running boards can be mounted. We hope this restoration of the front end of the body will make a favorable impression on those who remember seeing Old Betsy in less attractive condition and have been regular contributors to the restoration fund.

Engine work is still needed to get Old Betsy up and running with the "sound and feel" of a Model T. Over the years, the engine head and exhaust manifold have warped a little, leaving a compression loss and exhaust leak. As I have reported before, a Model T will run in almost any condition, but it sure sounds and runs better when all the parts are working as they were intended to work.

More in our next report.

- by George Wasson, Keeper of the Fire Engine

LHS and San Ramon High tour Historic Mare Island

On October 8, 1996, LHS took a guided tour to Mare Island Naval Shipyard and the Vallejo Naval and Historical Museum, for the second time in 1996. We joined forces with the San Ramon H.S. and send a big thank-you to Margaret Bachman of the school for her help in organizing the trip.

We left Lafayette on our very comfortable bus, "Rocky Road", generously donated by Dryers Grand Ice Cream. We picked up our guide at the Vallejo Museum and headed for the 140 year old Naval Shipyard

The tour included St. Peter's Chapel, built in 1901, with its exquisite craftsmanship and world famous Tiffany stained glass windows, the Victorian mansions built to house the officer's families,

the cemetery with 140 years of memories, Alden Park (site on which Admiral David Farragut founded the shipyard in 1854) and other significant sites and buildings. Our tour in the "Rocky Road " rocket ship continued until noon.

It was followed by a short audio-video presentation on the history of Vallejo and Mare Island by Curator, Jim Kern, at the Vallejo Naval and Historical Museum.

Next on the agenda was a gourmet luncheon prepared by the museum guild in the Museum's Hall of History. After lunch we browsed the museum with docents on hand to help with questions. The museum with its five galleries features many exhibits on local history, and is itself a piece of history, as it is located in Vallejo's Old City Hall. Hey, all you LHS'ers, don't we need something like this in Lafayette?

- by F. Keith Blakeney, Program Chair

Mare Island Tour Brings Back Memories for Mr. Lafayette

Oliver (Ollie) Hamlin, who is probably the only fourth generation Lafayette resident, got a dose of deja vu on our recent Mare Island tour. Ollie, who entered the navy in 1943, was assigned as radar officer on the destroyer USS Farragut, named for Admiral David Farragut. Those who have taken the tour know Admiral Farragut was Mare Island's first Commanding Officer and dedicated the base when it was commissioned in 1854. Ollie recalls his ship making a pit stop at Mare Island en route to the Pacific. Purpose for this stop was to off-load ammunition while the ship was being outfitted for battle. This was his first good look at the naval station since then, and seeing it again brought back many recollections.

According to Hamlin, the Farragut (DD348) was a 1500 ton, 310 foot Farragut class destroyer with 1-1/2 stacks (ask Ollie about the half stack). It was built in the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1935 and saw action in the Aleutians and the South Pacific. It was anchored in Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, one of the few US ships to escape the Japanese attack.

Ollie was particularly impressed by how well the grounds are maintained today, although the Mare Island base is now closed. He observed that the large technical school located there could easily be converted to a college campus, today. Ollie recalled the base was known for its submarine construction during the war, both conventional and nuclear. Surface ships were built here as well. Ollie pointed out that the heavy cruiser, USS San Francisco and the battleship USS California had both been built here. Ollie said he was very impressed by St. Peter's Chapel. Although it was built in 1901 he says it's still in immaculate condition.

- by F. Keith Blakeney, Program Chair

History of the Lafayette Historical Society, 1967-1979 (Part I)

— by Fern Powell Davis, 1979

[Editor's Note: Shortly after I joined the Society's Board, Ray Peters presented us with his compilation of the history of the Society, Part II. Which, of course, raised the question in my mind, What about Part I? I was directed to this document, written 18 years ago. This seemed like a good time to publish it in the newsletter in serial fashion, so all members could either read it for the first time, or refresh their memories. So, as they say on TV, here it is—Part I, Episode 1.]

THE LAFAYETTE HISTORICAL COMMITTEE 1967 -1971

In 1967 Fern Davis and Joan Merryman were members of the board of the Lafayette Library Association (now Friends of the Lafayette Library). At that time, Mary Paige of the Design Project asked the library board to store the considerable amount of their records and reports. At the request of Fern and Joan, a historic committee was appointed to function as part of the library board. Members were selected who were descendants of pioneers and others interested in Lafayette history:

Mrs. Fern Powell Davis, Chairman
Mrs. Jane Putnam
Mrs. Bernice Mills
Mrs. Ruth Holton
Miss Ruth Dyer
Mrs. Wayne Merryman
Mr. Jack Hageman
Mrs. Paul Broadhead
Mrs. Alice McNeil Russi
Father William Abeloe
Mr. Theodore Murphy
Mrs. John Kimball
Mr. Paul Ogden
Miss Nancy Flood

PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

The collecting and preservation of materials about the history of Lafayette such as pictures, newspaper clippings, letters, diaries, documents, and other records to be filed in the library and open for public use. The preservation and restoration of historic buildings and landmarks in Lafayette.

Financial report - 1967:

Lafayette Library Association	$ 419.00
Lafayette Design Project	100.00
	$ 519.00
Expenditures to date	$ 407.13

The committee functioned without a general membership and with no dues. We requested the City Council for financial aid and were allotted $200.00 per year which we are still receiving in 1979. The Design Project gave $100.00 for the purchase of a steel filing case for their materials and others which we began to collect. The County Library allowed us space in the Lafayette Library for the file in the small reference room to be under the supervision of the reference librarian and open to restricted use by the public. Due to the generosity of pioneer descendants and other residents, the file started filling rapidly with pictures (one dating back to 1869) and other historic materials. A list of subject headings was compiled by Fern Davis and materials were filed under subject guides for easy reference.

1. The Lafayette Federal Savings and Loan showed a great interest in the city's history and established the "Landmarks Room" in the building for displays of Lafayette's past. Beginning in 1968, the committee supplied and arranged a program of rotating exhibits under the chairmanship of Joan Merryman. This project proved to be a worthy one as it drew in gifts of pictures and artifacts from the community to add to the collection.

2. An active committee to collect newspaper clippings was named with Ruth Holton as chairman. Clippings were cut from old and current newspapers selecting items of historic interest. They were pasted on mounting paper and covered with cold laminate for protection. In later years, the laminate was used only on valuable clippings of the most historic interest. Envelopes containing the clippings were filed in the library history files under their subject headings.

3. Old family photographs and pictures of early Lafayette were lent to the committee and copies made in 8" x 10" glossy prints with a negative for each. (This was done at the Lafayette Camera Shop). All pictures received from the Lafayette Sun do not have negatives.

Pictures were then mounted on picture mounting board by use of the electric dry mounting press owned by the Elementary School District. In 1979, the press is located at the Miramonte High School Library. Each picture was cataloged on the back giving information about it. These were filed in the library files. Negatives were filed under subjects for use in requests for reprints and in case a picture was lost. The picture file is in constant use by the newspapers and for the many exhibits shown by the committee. Fern Davis is chairman of the picture file.

4. Oral history was started by Bernice Mills, and several tapes were made from interviews with old-timers. Bernice compiled a genealogy of the Elam Brown family and a partial genealogy of the Allen family.

5. It soon became evident that we needed a locked storage cabinet in a secure and fireproof location to house the many artifacts given to the committee. After some months of unsuccessful inquiry, we were offered a space in Bill Eames' pharmacy in his upstairs storage room. We had a cabinet made which by 1979 had filled to capacity. In the cabinet are stored all original copies of documents, photographs, Jennie Bickerstaff's memorabilia and books, early 1900 Post Office ledgers, branding irons and much more.

The feeling of security was jarred in 1975 by a fire which destroyed Diablo Foods, next to the pharmacy. The extreme heat set off the sprinkling system in the storage room, and water did some damage in the cabinet and to a fine framed portrait of Jennie. However, all damage was repaired and materials were placed in plastic covers to prevent future mishap.

[Ed. Note: Stay tuned for the next episode!]

Caravan to Yesteryear

On a gorgeous Saturday morning this past July an intrepid caravan of history buffs left Lafayette and headed East. First stop was the John Marsh Mansion on Marsh Creek Road. The property is now owned by the Cowell Foundation that plans to build 5,000 homes on the property in the near future. However, they have transferred the mansion and about 11 acres to the John Marsh Historical Trust whose purpose is to restore the building and operate it as a museum and park.

A rancher leases the property and uses it for cattle grazing; he lives in another house near the old mansion. The mansion, upon closer examination, is found to be delapidated to the point sections of it are collapsing. The building is entirely enclosed by chain link fence but it is possible to get close enough to get a good look and take photos. We did a lot of the latter which we will share with everyone at the next LHS meeting.

After a short visit the caravan departed for the final destination, the Western Railway Museum near Rio Vista. We were greeted by our docent who escorted us through the car barns for two hours, explaining the origins and importance of dozens of pieces of rolling stock. Altogether they have and are restoring several hundred cars and locomotives. The collection is almost completely electric railroad equipment, including many street cars. The Museum has acquired its holdings throughout the US.

Our tour was then treated to a 25 minute ride on a restored streetcar with an enclosed section in the center and open sections at each end, just like the San Francisco cable cars. The Museum is in the process of acquiring an additional 22 miles of right of way which will enable an even longer trip.

We also saw the inside of their extensive archive operation, which includes everything from rolling stock plans and specifications to service schedules. They generously offered to give us information to help better organize our own archives.

The Western Railway Museum is an entirely volunteer organization with about 2,000 members. They do all their own construction and repair work. We toured their shops, which are equipped

Sacramento Northern Railroad train at West Lafayette Station, located at the east end of School Street. From the Lafayette Historical Society archives.

to rebuild/replace any part needed to restore the old equipment.

Following the tour, we picniced in their park. It was a lovely spot with lots of trees, lawn and picnic tables. We were fortunate to have excellent weather. It was clear and warm though not too hot, and there was no wind.

— by F. Keith Blakeney, Program Chair

We've Been Workin' on the Railroad...

Ollie Hamlin and his right-of-way crew report that all of the white, railroad crossing signs marking the route of the Sacramento Northern Railway through Lafayette have been repainted. In addition, the West Lafayette sign (located near the east end of School St.) has been repaired, after damage by vandals. Our thanks to Ollie and the rail gang.

Board of Directors Actions

June, 1996 meeting—

Elected Bill Somerton President, Nancy Flood Vice President, Ruth Dyer Recording Secretary, Ollie Hamlin Corresponding Secretary. A new Treasurer is to be recruited.

Heard a presentation from the Community Center Foundation to construct a current-events sign in Plaza Park. The Board supported such a sign, but opposed placing it in Plaza Park as this would be inconsistent with the objective of keeping the Park an open area..

September, 1996 meeting—

Ray Peters reported a request from the Assistance League to build a 10 foot addition along the back of the Wayside Inn building. The Board approved this provided the character of the building was not changed.

Heard a request from the Western Trails Association to place a plaque in Plaza Park commemorating the 20 stops made in Lafayette by the Pony Express. The Board supported the plaque, but opposed placing it in Plaza Park.

Marechal Duncan reported that the City Council had appropriated $1,000 to support LHS in 1996-97.

Nancy Flood reported completion of a listing of all oral histories in the archives, and that 5 tape cassettes were yet to be transcribed. Jop Van Overveen is investigating ways and costs of making archival copies.

Keith Blakeney reported that a developer is considering replacing the Veterans Building with an office structure.

November, 1996 meeting—

Paul Sheehan has been appointed Treasurer and a member of the Board, succeeding Sheila Piriano.

Bill Somerton suggested placing the Pony Express plaque and its concrete base on the Library lawn. This was approved, subject to County Library approval.

Marechal Duncan is exploring with the City the need for a LHS museum, and a permanent home for Old Betsy.

Bill Somerton is preparing a Horse Show display to be placed in the 1st Nationwide Bank Community room.

January, 1997 meeting—

Jop Van Overveen reported finding a company to make archival copies of aging oral histories in the Society's archives. The Board voted to spend up to $1,500 to copy these old "reel-to-reel" tapes.

The Board unanimously joined the Contra Costa Historical Society in opposing the proposed distribution of the collections of the Central Library in Pleasant Hill to various branch libraries.

Ruth Dyer reported book sales for 1996 were $343.

The Board invites all interested members of the Society to its meetings. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 11, 1997 at 3110 Sweetbriar Circle. Please advise Bill Somerton if you plan to attend.

1995/96 Board of Directors and Committee Chairs

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Gary Willcuts	283-0706

Committee Chairs

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Address: _____ City/State/Zip _____

Home Phone: _____ Daytime phone: _____

Membership Categories and annual dues (please check one):

_____	Student membership	$ 2.50
_____	Family membership	$ 10.00
_____	Business membership	$ 50.00
_____	Life membership	$100.00

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DUES $_____

Contribution to fire engine maintenance $_____

TOTAL ENCLOSED $_____

Please indicate your areas of special interest:

_____ Annual Dinner Committee	_____ Archives	_____ Computers
_____ Displays	_____ Fire Engine	_____ Landmarks
_____ Newpaper Clippings	_____ Oral History	_____ Photograph Collection
_____ Programs & Trips	_____ Research	_____ Telephone Committee
_____ Walking Tours	_____ Other _____	

LHS Calendar

March—Tour of John Muir Home

Tour will include luncheon in Martinez

Date/Time	Wednesday, March 12, 1997, 9 AM
Cost	$22.50 for members, $25.00 for non-members
To sign up	Call Keith Blakeney, 284-2221

March Board of Directors Meeting—Open to all members

Date/Time	Tuesday, March 11, 1997, 7:30 PM
Place	3110 Sweetbriar Circle, Lafayette

Deadline for LHS Newsletter Articles

Articles to Gary Willcuts by Friday, April 4, 1997

May—Annual Pot Luck Dinner

Date/Time	Tuesday, May 13, 1997, 6PM Social Hour
	Details to follow.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about activities of, or membership in, the Lafayette Historical Society is invited to contact Oliver Hamlin, 283-6822.

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